



Winterizing isn't just for cars. Ben Behunin prunes Wymount Terrace trees to prevent broken branches when the snow falls.

Universe photo by Mark Aldridge

Preparation of the BYU grounds for winter has begun.

Trees in the Wymount Terrace area are being pruned and trees on the main campus are scheduled to be trimmed said Wendy Jarvis, superintendent of grounds and services.

The trees are pruned to strengthen them, so they will not break under heavy snow load when there is very little break-off from trees, Jarvis said. "Usually a few twigs is all that we lose."

After the first frost, he said, flowers are removed from the beds and the beds are prepared for spring. Cuttings of some of the plants, such as geraniums and begonias, are propagated in the

greenhouse. Tender bulbs and tubers are also removed from the ground and placed in storage.

DRAINING OF THE 320 ACRES OF underwater land along the river to keep it from freezing is another part of the winterizing of BYU. The sprinklers are turned off and gravity-drained, Jarvis explained.

The equipment is also prepared for cold weather. It is checked for winter readiness; antifreeze is put in the power equipment's service.

Lawn mowing is stopped about Nov. 1. The machines are checked and parts are ordered so the mowers can be repaired for spring.

THE SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT—snowplows and spreaders—is prepared for winter. Snowplows are mounted; the cinders and salts used for traction on campus roads are mixed; and

sand is stored, he said.

The sand is used on sidewalks because salt would harm bordering plants. Care must be taken in storing the sand, explained Jarvis, because moisture would cause it to freeze, making it difficult to spread.

During the winter, he said, snow removal teams usually begin working at the Provo Temple at 3 a.m. and get to campus by 4:30 a.m., finishing by 8 a.m. But this depends on when the snow falls.

"We can't remove it before it falls," Jarvis said.

In addition to removing the snow and doing related jobs, winter is spent preparing for spring.

This work includes landscaping projects, ground preparation and construction work. Construction work this year includes structural

bracing on the tennis courts, he said.

The Grounds Department prepares the winter to build and equipment. Sprinklers damaged in the summer, for example, are repaired during winter months.

Plans are made during the winter for insect and weed control spraying, Jarvis said. Needs are assessed and the grounds department prepares for spring activities.

A minimal watering program is undertaken, Jarvis said. Overhangs shelter plants in areas from natural moisture. Thawing and freezing can also dehydrate plants, so watering is necessary.

Crews prepare Y for winter

By CYNTHIA HUNT
University Staff Writer

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Blood flows in Beirut as premier seeks help

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Refugee resettlement nearing finish

WASHINGTON — The remaining 29,000 Indochinese in U.S. refugee camps should be resettled by mid-December if government plans stay on schedule.

Julia Vadalà Taft, head of the Interagency Task Force directing the effort, told the House immigration subcommittee plans call for closing the Camp Pendleton, Calif., camp by Nov. 1. She also said the Indianapolis Gap, Pa., and Ft. Chaffee, Ark., camps will be closed after the refugees are resettled, which is expected in two months.

Korean confesses killing 17 for \$55

SEOUL, South Korea — A 25-year-old ex-convict killed 17 persons in the last two months, slaying one couple for 36 cents and the others for a total of \$55, police said Thursday.

The ex-convict, identified as Kim Da-e-doo, was arrested Wednesday and confessed to all the murders, police said.

Wiretaps witnessed, ex-cop testifies

WASHINGTON — A former Houston policeman said Thursday his department conducted 700 to 1,000 illegal wiretaps in narcotics cases over four years and that federal agents witnessed some of them.

Anthony V. Zavala told the House intelligence committee he was personally involved in 35 wiretaps during the four years from 1968 to 1972, and is to begin a three-year prison term next Tuesday for conviction of wiretapping.

Hunger strike vigil ends in hospital

NEW YORK — Sylvia Zalman has been hospitalized after lapsing into semi-consciousness on the 16th day of her hunger strike to protest the Soviet Union's refusal to allow her to visit her husband in a Russian jail.

The 30-year-old woman collapsed Wednesday in the beach chair by her tent in Israel's northeast United Nations office where she had been keeping her vigil under blankets from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. She spent the nights in a nearby hotel. Her weight was said to have dropped from 145 to 129 pounds.

Grant Co. will close 201 stores

NEW YORK (AP) — W. T. Grant Co., which had variety stores on Main Streets across America for decades, said Thursday it will shut down almost all of its outlets west of the Mississippi River. All doors will be closed on 201 Grant and Grant City stores, including all the outlets in 12 states, leaving 873 stores in 28 states.

Statement of ownership

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation
(Act of August 12, 1960: Section 3685. Title 39.
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A. Total No. copies printed	16,800	18,000
B. Paid circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	16,200	17,465
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C. Total paid circulation	16,435	17,700
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, samples, complimentary, and other free copies	265	200
E. Total distribution	16,700	17,900
F. Copies distributed		
1. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, soiled after printing	100	100
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G. Total distribution	16,800	18,000

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Harlan F. Harrison, Comptroller

unchecked in full view of internal security forces.

"ARMED MEN ARE everywhere," Beirut Radio announced. "All roads are closed. There is no change in the situation."

Machine gun battles raged heavily throughout the city while sniper fire and bomb blasts terrorized suburbs. Fires started in battles Wednesday burned out of control until the arrival of 12 fire engines from Syria to help Lebanese crews.

Mets president

Karami drove to Damascus on Thursday morning and met for three hours with Syrian President Hafez Assad, who later received Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat.

Karami also met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abd Halim Khaddam, who spent a week in Beirut last month trying to mediate Lebanon's conflict.

On his return to Beirut, Karami said only that he was deeply satisfied with the results of his talks.

"I sensed an understanding and eagerness for cooperation to help Lebanon resolve the situation," he said. "The Syrian people have always stood by Lebanon in times of crisis. We pray to Allah to guide Syria on the right path to help the Arab cause."

Karami was to meet with Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh.

Increasing numbers of guerrillas, who have bases in Lebanon's Palestine refugee camps for training and raids into Israel, have been seen taking part in the Beirut battles.

12,000 guerrillas

The two largest and most moderate guerrilla units, Arafat's Al Fatah and the Syrian-backed Saiga, which

together can field 12,000 armed troops publicly since neutrality. Their men have joined Lebanese police on occasion to try to control street fighting.

But radical guerrillas from left-wing splinter groups are fighting with Moslem leftists while sniper fire and bomb blasts terrorized suburbs. Fires started in battles Wednesday burned out of control until the arrival of 12 fire engines from Syria to help Lebanese crews.

The guerrillas, armed heavily recent years by Syria, Iraq, Libya and other Arab states, provided most of the armed gangs of leftists.

Karami was believed to be hoping Syria would pressure Arafat to crack down on the radical guerrillas.

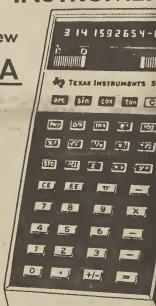
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a newspaper in the interest of the university and is supervised by a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Charge facing cager dropped

A misdemeanor charge stemming from an apparent do-it-yourself trial was dismissed Thursday against Brigham Young University basketball player Vern Thompson, but the school will consider whether its rules were broken.

Thompson, 20, a sophomore and law enforcement student from Renton, Wash., originally was charged with aggravated assault, a felony. But that charge was reduced at a

preliminary hearing Tuesday to intent to do bodily injury.

Deputy County Atty. Robert L. Mandy said the facts "simply don't add up to a felony charge."

Acting City Judge Ron Stanger dismissed the misdemeanor charge when Thompson appeared for trial Friday wearing a blue suit and flanked by several team members. They appeared relieved when the charge was dismissed.

"The state chose not to

present any evidence in the case," the judge said.

J. Elliott Cameron, dean of student life at the school, said the matter would be taken under advisement to determine if any university rules were broken.

University security officers said the charge stemmed from an incident last month when Thompson took out a allegedly brandished a revolver after returning to his dormitory and finding other students had placed a bale of straw in

his room and covered it with a sheet.

Dave Ford, a resident of Thompson's dormitory, said Thompson took out a gun and pointed it at him, saying, "If you had something to do with this I'll shoot your butt off."

But another student, Mel Maxwell, said Thompson thought the whole thing was a joke and was laughing along with others in the room.

He said the gun was never pointed at anyone and was unloaded.

During the hearing Tuesday

a gun allegedly used in the incident and obtained by security officers was shown to two prosecution witnesses who testified it was not the same gun Thompson had in his possession.

"The whole thing started out as a practical joke and has been blown out of proportion," Thompson said Tuesday.

He said he also was upset by the publicity.

Thompson was recruited last spring and is expected to play at guard or forward this season.

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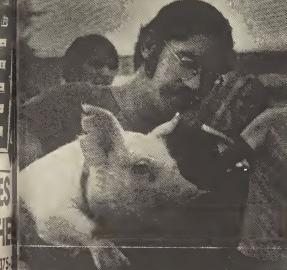
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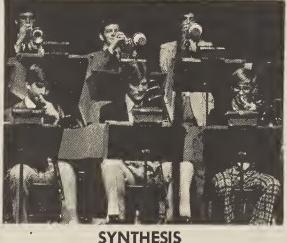


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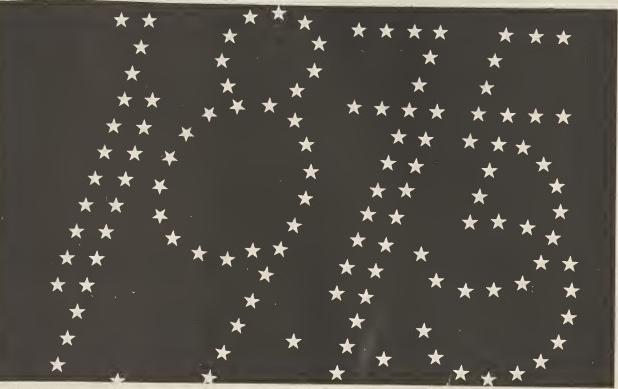


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Joining of SLC school to Y college recounted

By DENNIS PATTERSON
University Staff Writer

The McCune School of Music and Art in Salt Lake City became a branch of BYU within the College of Fine Arts in 1952, but this status ended only five years.

The school, located at 200 N. Main Street, was named after Alfred W. McCune, a prominent citizen who became wealthy in the mining industry, according to the Deseret News of June 16, 1957.

McCune left Salt Lake City and moved to Los Angeles, Calif. Before leaving, he donated his home, known to local citizens as the McCune Mansion, to President Heber J. Grant.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former president of BYU, said that President Grant didn't want a home fit for kings—it was much too fancy for him.

Converted mansion

"President Grant accepted the home with the understanding that it would be converted into a school of music," explained Dr. Wilkinson.

Therefore, the music department of the LDS University, which had been formed in 1917 and was meeting in the

Gardo House in Salt Lake City, was moved to the McCune mansion and became known as the McCune School of Music and Art.

The school had a faculty of about 30 members and a cumulative yearly enrollment of 2,000, according to a 1957 newspaper interview with N. Lorenzo Mitchell, the director of the McCune School.

All ages taught

"Instruction was given at all ages, on the elementary school, secondary school and college levels," reported Mitchell to BYU in 1957.

The curriculum comprised music, applied music, modern dance, creative art, speech and drama.

The school offered a degree in music with majors in piano, violin, orchestral instruments, voice, organ, composition and music.

"With the opening of fall classes, Sept. 22, 1952, the school became a branch of the College of Fine Arts of BYU under Dean Gerrit de Jong Jr., and with Mitchell continuing as director."

Decision to close school "As time progressed the school came

under severe criticism by accreditation agencies who felt that it hurt BYU's academic standing," said Dr. Wilkinson.

He went on to say that "the McCune school had been a great burden to the church and had been operating in the red much of the time."

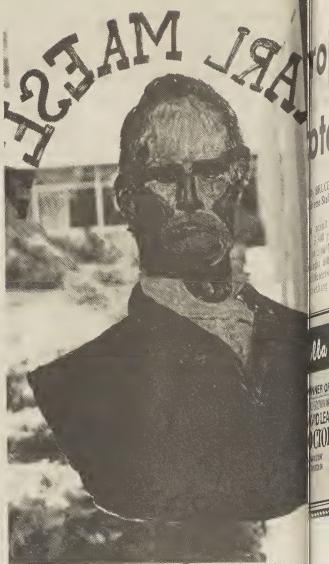
When the decision was made to close the school, Dr. Wilkinson announced that the McCune School of Music and Art has been operating practically on the basis of a private school without the necessary relationship with the Church university."

Another reason for closing the school was money, Dr. Wilkinson said in an interview with the Deseret News which was published Jan. 15, 1957. "The school has no religious instruction included in its curriculum which is required of students of all other Church schools."

Another problem with the school was that it had no organized classes.

Instruction was solely on a one-to-one basis between the student and instructor," said Dr. Wilkinson.

Therefore, on Aug. 31, 1957, forty years after its origin and only five years after BYU took the McCune School of Music and Art under its wing, its doors were closed.



Universe photo by Steve C

A face from the past

Karl G. Maeser gazes sternly on the Homecoming act of 1975 from the window of Penrose Hall. Maeser, president of BYU from 1876 to 1892, is one of Centennial Homecoming murals that enterprising painted around campus.

Anti-Franco soldiers arrested

MADRID, Spain (AP) — New evidence of unreliability of the Spanish army and additional source of strength for Gen. Francisco Franco, was revealed Thursday in the arrest of three officers with possible links to Basque separatist guerrillas.

As Franco, under pressure at home and abroad, faced his worst political crisis ever, army headquarters in Barcelona announced they had arrested three officers in connection with investigations into the underground network of anti-government subversives.

Fourteen officers now have been arrested in the investigations. Nine have been charged with sedition. Political opponents of the regime say they have enlisted the services of hundreds of young officers and charged that army authorities dare not follow their probe to the source for fear of setting loose a landslide of dissidence.

Military sources said the three were known to be closely linked to the 11 officers previously arrested — two in Barcelona last February and nine in Madrid in August.

The army also announced a special anti-subversive brigade was engaged in maneuvers in the Cordoba area. The army described the maneuvers as routine, but observers could remember no precedent.

In Barcelona, the military sources identified the three officers arrested as artillery Maj. Enrique Lopez-Amor, cavalry Capt. Arturo Gurrearán Granados and infantry Capt. Juan Diego Garcia.

Police sources, meanwhile

disclosed that another army officer was detained last month in connection with the arrest of Jose Mugia Arregui, military leader of the Basque separatist movement, Basque Land and Liberty (ETA).

ETA is believed responsible for a majority of the 21 police killings so far this year.

Mugica, accused in the December 1973 assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, is currently awaiting trial and is widely expected to be convicted and executed.

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Project Mexico notes progress

BRUCE LEE
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6,300 people in 57
rural Mexico have
taught and trained in
different skills.
Nothing has been
done," said Dr. Ted Lyon, coordinator of Latin American Studies, Wednesday.

Service project

Project Mexico is a study service project. In 1975 it

involved seven faculty members from different colleges of BYU and 99 students from varying backgrounds. These students went into the villages lived with the people and attempted to train them in seven basic areas.

These areas included agriculture, construction, English as a second language, genealogy, health and nutrition, literacy and youth leadership.

Project Mexico is a service project, Dr. Lyon said. The idea is not to simply help the people for two months, but to train them so they can help themselves after the students leave, he added.

"When 120 students pay for the opportunity to serve other human beings, it's

difficult for a project like this to fail," said Dr. Frank Santiago, coordinator of Project Mexico.

Reasons for success

"The success of Project Mexico can be attributed to these three things," said Dr. Santiago. "First, identifying local leaders. Second the service orientation of the program and, third, the obvious dedication of faculty, students and participants."

Judy Bangert, a student participant in the program for two years, commented that the program caused a great change in the villages in the two years that she was there.

Examples

A filiator, which was put together by Dr. Lyon and S. Kenneth Robins, communications specialist in the Division of Continuing Education, tells some of the successes of the program.

One of the examples was a quiet man from Mexico who had been helped by the



Universe photo by Mike Wood

Dr. Ted Lyon, coordinator of Latin American Studies, explains the project during a session of experience-swapping.

program in the area of literacy.

I understand that the glory of God is intelligence, but my progress was blocked because I could not read. Now I can progress. I thank these students that helped me," she said.

Another example is a letter from a representative still in the area.

"We remember your non-complaining attitudes. Your courage and sincere love and concern for us here. We will also remember the things you taught us, the example you set, the hope you have that some would grasp the things you worked so hard to teach," the letter said.

Plans have not been finalized for the project next year, but it is hoped that the project will not go to Mexico, but to countries further south, said Santiago.

He said that anyone interested in going next year would need to have as much knowledge as possible of Spanish and of one of the basic areas taught.

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U.N. officials held hostage, Latin captors seek asylum

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — A dozen Latin refugees holding five United Nations officials hostage for the second day waited Thursday for a country to give them asylum. Argentina has agreed to give them safe passage.

"We are still waiting and we are not going to leave until we get a country to take us," said the apparent leader of the group, a man with a Brazilian accent, who called himself group spokesman.

He said negotiations were going on with seven countries, including Belgium, Sweden, Denmark and an unidentified Socialist nation.

The refugee spokesman was referred to as "number one" by a woman with a Chilean accent, who answered the phone at the office of the High Commissioner for Refugees. The group seized the officers with guns at midday Wednesday, demanding haven in another country because they were detained in Argentina.

The hostages included Robert Jean Muller, the Swiss chief representative of the High Commissioner for Refugees in Argentina, and nationals of Austria, Chile and Argentina.

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Universe photo by Randy Taylor
Jeff Blanc, still the WAC's leading rusher, should see plenty of action against Air Force Saturday.

Game at 1:30 p.m.

Cats ready for AF

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
University Sports Writer

The Cougars hope to keep that winning feeling alive when they entertain Air Force Academy in the Y's Homecoming game Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

The Mountain Cats, raring to go after a stunning come-from-behind victory in last week's encounter with New Mexico, will wait until game time to determine who will be the starting quarterback.

Last week Gifford Nielsen won the hero's laurel after coming off the bench in the fourth quarter with the Cats on the short end of a 12-0 score and directing the Cougars to two touchdowns and a field goal to eke out a close 16-15 victory.

But Mark Giles is the veteran, and although a slight injury forced him out of last week's affair, he is still considered a great team back this up.

Giles is ranked eighth in total offense in the WAC and BYU's offense is ranked third in passing and rushing behind the southern powerhouses, Arizona State and Arizona.

He is completing 51 per cent of his passes, averaging a little more than nine yards a completion. He is also the second leading punter in the conference, averaging 43.7 yards per punt.

Jeff Dava, who played in his first varsity game against New Mexico, is also slated to see some action.

Cal can expect to start Jeff Blanc in the tailback slot, with Dave Lowry scheduled to open at the fullback position. Lowry filled in for the injured Roger Gourley, who was filling in for the injured Todd Christensen during the UNM game. He picked up 30 yards and punted six times for an average of 40 yards.

Mark Giles will do the punting this weekend, and Christensen will come off the bench to take over the fullback duties with Lowry.

The only other change in the lineup that started last week will see 6-7, 270-pound Dave Hubbard replace Dave Metter at the offensive tackle spot.

The Cougars enter the contest with a 1-3 record, but

Sports

The Daily Universe

the Falcons have started nationally-ranked UCLA slower. They are sporting a Bruin dismal 0-3 mark, though between the teams, and the Falcons have never beaten the 20-20 tie with the Cougars. Last year the Cats

defeated the Air Force in a hard-fought struggle. Last year the Cats had an easier time whipping Falcons 34-21.

Freshman kicker Taylor, who split the up for a game-winning 30-yard field goal against UNM, once again handle the kick.

Coach LaVell Edwards the Air Force a hard-hitting, well-disciplined team, and "we expect to our work cut out for us."

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CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION with President Spencer W. Kimball, 10:00 a.m., Marriott Center.

CARILLON DEDICATORY RECITAL, 2:00 p.m., Centennial Carillon Tower.

CENTENNIAL FROLICS, 8:30 p.m., Marriott Center.

RIGHT HONORABLE SAINT, 8:30 p.m., Parde Drama Theater.



1975

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 11

HOMECOMING PARADE, 9:00 a.m., downtown Provo.

FOOTBALL: BYU vs. USAF, 1:30 p.m., Cougar Stadium.

CENTENNIAL FROLICS, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center.

FILM FESTIVAL continues.

FINE ARTS CONCERT, 8:00 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall.

RIGHT HONORABLE SAINT, 8:00 p.m., Parde Drama Theater.

HOMECOMING DANCE, various locations 8:30

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 16

DESTINY TIME CAPSULE OPENING, 10:00 a.m., Smith Family Living Center.

**BYU
CENTENNIAL
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Wyoming

Harriers to run

BYU cross-country team will add a 3-0 record, Laramie Saturday over the Wyoming team. All seven men in the meet will be at Colorado State and Colorado Track Club coach Sherald James expects the Colorado club to be the toughest on date for the

"of the best long runners in the belong to the Club," he said. "I said he feels the

Wyoming meet will add needed experience to the harriers. "There was an inch snow in Laramie last week. It will be cool for us to run in weather conditions similar to those they will face in the WAC championships this November, as they will be held in Laramie," he said.

A new addition to the Cougars travel squad to the meet is Luis Palmas. Palmas ran in last Saturday's meet as an independent. His third place finish earned him a position on the travel squad, James said.

Palmas, a freshman from Tlalmanalo, Mexico, participated in the Mexico national cross-country championships last month and captured fifth in the event. He averaged about 5:05 per mile on the 20-mile Mexico city course.

The Cougar starters — Richard Reid, Steve Shady and Keenan Hart — are nursing injuries. Hart will not make the trip, but the other two should be able to compete in the meet, James said. The other BYU runners will be undefeated Paul Cummings, Benton Hart, Henry Marsh and Jay Woods.



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

BYU's Benton Hart passes Phil Meyer of the Marine Corps to capture second place in this year's first cross-country meet.

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Sooners picked to win in struggle with Texas

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This week's dual at Dallas is right out of the wild, wild West two rough-and-tumble gunfighters each claiming the big State of Texas is not big enough for both of them.

It's No. 2 Oklahoma against No. 5 Texas, football's version of the Hatfields and McCoys.

This won't be a Royal year as No. 2 Oklahoma makes its most successful trip to Dallas Saturday and comes home with a 2-0 victory.

No. 1, Ohio St. at Iowa: the Hawkeyes are No. 1; the Buckeyes are No. 1; in total victories this year ... Ohio State 32, Iowa 0.

No. 3 Southern California at Washington State: Washington is known for apples because of the quality of its apples and its football.

The Trojans make it 32-44

against the Cougars, easily Southern Cal 42, Washington St. 7.

No. 4 Nebraska at Kansas: Undefeated Nebraska's big game with undefeated Kansas is drawing closer.

Out-of-state Kansas won't stand in the way of ...

Nebraska 31, Kansas 10.

Texas Tech: There really is enough schoolboy talent in Texas to go around. At Texas A&M, it got a little farther. Texas A&M 20,

Texas Tech 12.

Washington at No. 7, Alabama: Washington dropped its nationally ranked swimming team to

NCAA football playoffs:

Proposition under fire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Representatives of at least four major conferences appear set to oppose formation of a consolidated national collegiate football playoff for large schools.

But the president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which announced Wednesday it will put the matter to a vote, says such opposition should be weighed.

"We, the members of the council, are merely forwarding the proposal for a vote by members of Division I large schools," said John A. Fuzak of Michigan State, president of the 707-member

NCAA.

"But I think it would be very difficult for that group, that committee, to speak for all the institutions they represent," Fuzak added in reference to opposition. The Associated Press learned.

Fuzak, who is also chairman of the NCAA's policy-making council, declined to give a breakdown of the vote, which a 17-member football championship feasibility committee which recommended the playoff.

Prior to the Wednesday announcement, however, the AP learned that the tabulation was 8-4 in favor of the advancement of the proposal, with five committee members absent from a meeting last weekend.

Voting on the proposal during the Jan. 14-17 annual NCAA convention in St. Louis will be delegates of 134 Division I schools, many of them faculty representatives.

If accepted by a majority of Division I members, the playoff plan would probably go into effect in January, 1977. A 10-member NCAA executive committee is to detail the plan for presentation at the convention.

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Series starts Saturday

Tiant, Gullett will pitch

BOSTON (AP) — It will be Boston's herky-jerky Luis Tiant, the man with a million motions, pitching against more conventional Don Gullett of Cincinnati when the Red Sox and the Reds open the 1975 World Series in cozy Fenway Park Saturday.

Tiant was an 18-game winner during the regular season and tossed a powerful three-hitter against Oakland last Saturday when the Red Sox began their destruction of the A's.

His unorthodox pitching motion could cause a controversy in the Series. Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson insists that Tiant's routine constitutes a kick, and if the National League umpires assigned to the series agree, there could be plenty of howling.

Gullett, a hard-throwing left-hander, won 15 games for the Reds but missed a large chunk of the summer because of a broken arm. He also pitched Cincinnati to its opening game victory over Pittsburgh in the National League playoffs.

Boston and Cincinnati both looked awesome in sweeping their respective playoff series. Both teams are loaded with hitters who can take advantage of that close left field fence at Fenway.

"I can't wait to get there," exhorted Pete Rose, the popular Cincinnati veteran, whose eighth-inning homer helped the Reds turn the third and final game of the NL playoff against Pittsburgh.

Rose will be at first base for the Reds. His switch from left field was the turning point in the season for the team which had split its games with the A's. The Reds took off with 18 of the remaining 12 games.

He is the captain of the Reds and the team's leader on the field. For Boston, that job rests on the broad shoulders of Carl Yastrzemski.

Yastrzemski spent the regular season at first base but was switched to left field for the playoffs to compensate for the loss of slugging Jim Rice, who suffered a broken arm in the final weeks of the divisional race.

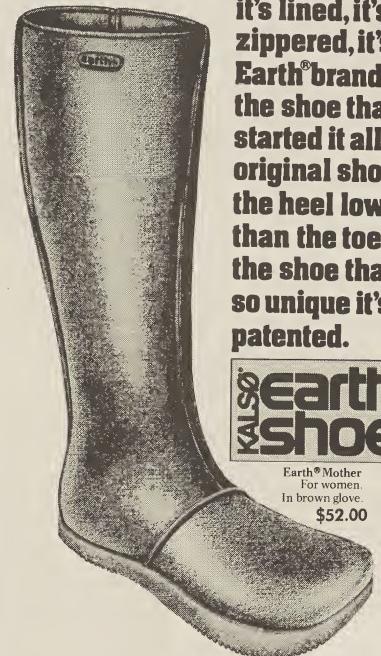
Battling a sore shoulder, he hit .269 with 14 homers in the regular season, but most teams fear Yaz as much or more than the rest of the Red Sox cast.

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question by the Secret Service. "There is no indication that he planned to shoot Hirohito," said Lawrence Hess, special agent for the Secret Service in San Diego. "He did not have the rifle with him. It was in the trunk of the car at least several hundred yards away."

Mrs. Young, a daughter of President Brigham Young, was born March 18, 1856, in the Lion House in Salt Lake City.

She attended the University of Deseret and was the associate of the West's first college paper, "The College Lament."

During the academy's 1878-1879 school year, she assisted in organizing the Music Department at BYA. During this time she was also an assistant instructor in phonography. She also helped organize and was the head of the Domestic Economy Department from 1896 until 1897.

From 1897 until 1900 she served on the General Board of the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association, and, in 1898, established the "Young Women's Journal."

On May 18, 1911, she was called to the General Board of the Relief Society. From 1914 to 1921, she was a founder and editor of the Relief Society Magazine.

She served as a delegate and speaker to five congresses of the National Council of Women and also served as a delegate and officer of the National Council of Women.

She was the mother of 13 children—10 boys and 3 girls. For many years she served as a member of BYA's Board of Directors. In an article in the "Young Women's Journal," she recalled her association with the academy: "The friendships and acquaintances formed in this beloved institution will go with me through all time and I hope throughout all eternity."

Nature-aided study

Alpine school days recalled

By DENNIS PATTERSON
University Staff Writer

Between 1922 and 1946, Aspen Grove was the site of BYU's late summer term, known as the Alpine Summer School.

"The school was located at Aspen Grove on the west side of Mt. Timpanogos, on what is now known as the Alpine Loop," said Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, retired professor of zoology.

Low tests reflecting attitudes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent drops in college entrance examination scores may reflect high school students' more carefree attitudes about attending college, says the president of the Educational Testing Service.

"It's no longer true that if you're going to the top center of your class, you think you have to go to college," William W. Turnbull said.

Speaking to a group of reporters at a Washington Journalism Center seminar, Turnbull said many high school students are more willing to question their parents' values and concerns with higher education than were students of the early 1960s.

"I would speculate that in the early 1960s, there was a greater acceptance on the part of young people that one worked hard and tried to make it in the system," Turnbull said. "That acceptance of the adult middle-class value system has been eroding since the 1960s."

Another reason why many students are more relaxed about getting into college is that there are more colleges now, Turnbull said.

"In almost every area of the country, there is a college in reach. . . They're more willing to go to a college nearby than to a more competitive school."

Franklin S. Harris, former BYU president, established the Alpine Summer School because he felt conditions in the mountain environment were favorable to a close teacher-student relationship, according to Dr. Tanner.

"Summer school consisted of two sessions. The first, held at the BYU Provo campus, was six weeks long. Classes were held Monday through Friday," said Kiefer B. Sauls, former treasurer of BYU.

Attendance at the Alpine Summer School was relatively small when compared to the first session of summer school. Approximately 150 students were enrolled during the five-week session, Dr. Tanner recalled.

School was held six days each week instead of five.

This cut the term down by one week, making it possible for students to finish six weeks' work in five, according to The Y News, May 13, 1931.

The curriculum included second session of summer biology, geology, fine arts, school. All subsequent summer work, sociology, sessions were held on the English, psychology, history, BYU campus.

"BYU officials constructed cabins for the staff, an assembly hall, dining, commissary and dormitories for the students," Dr. Tanner said.

"Alpine Summer School was very popular with the students," he said, "because of the unique opportunity to use nature as a lab to study many of the subjects offered."

Enrollment grew.

In the 1940s, BYU's yearly enrollment began to grow rapidly. More students also wanted to attend summer school.

Because of the limited size of the physical facilities and the increased enrollment, in 1946, it was necessary to discontinue the use of Aspen Grove as the location for the

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Coyotes killing cattle?

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Cattle have been mutilated in eastern Oregon and are believed to be the victims of coyotes, not knife-wielding humans, according to Dist. Atty. Riney Seeger of Hamet County.

Within the last month, 15 cattle have been found mutilated.

Similar cattle deaths have been reported in Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Seeger said he felt there was no human agent involved in the death.

"In this county, at this particular time, there are 10 times as many coyotes as normal, he said.



Susa Young was a daughter of President Brigham Young

For the venerable principal of that great school I have always felt a respectful affection. That respect I had in the academy deepened that feeling into a reverent filial love, second only to that I feel for my honored earthly father.... I had every advantage in life to be good and gracious, yet it remained to him to show me what bliss there was in a daily life and studious application of the laws of the gospel."

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Frolics to have

Alumni dancers



When Norm Nielsen saw Rosanne Nielsen on the Miss America pageant stage again in 1964, he fell in love with her. He wanted to get to know her.

During a International Holiday Program Bureau performance, Nielsen met Norm, according to Miss Thompson, creative director of the Program Bureau. On Oct. 31, 1964, during a dance number in a Madison Square Garden, Nielsen stopped on her round and told her, "you'll never know if it's a trick or treat." The two will be performing at Centennial Frolics this weekend.

Rosanne graduated from BYU in 1964 with a degree in college career she was a singer and dancer with the Brigham Young University. A fresh man in a cheerleader and junior class vice-president, according to Nielsen, Norm both toured with Curtin Tunes, USA, a Program Bureau tour that traveled to the Middle East and performed for King Hussein, King of Nepal, and the Crown Prince of Thailand.

They continued the tour in the USA and performed at the N with Adia Stevenson in Washington, D.C., the capitol in various functions. USA, the Nielsens moved to Hawaii where Norm was to assume his new assignment as assistant to the president of the University of the Pacific in San Francisco. In 1964, Rosanne entered the 1964 Miss America Beauty Pageant physically and mentally, and was chosen first runner-up. She became the first to be a "go-go" wife and mother.

The following year, Norm began the Operations Center in the Polynesian Culture Center in Hawaii. They now reside in Provo, Utah, and are the parents of three little girls, said Miss Thompson.

After the Curtin Tour, Nielsen had been on every major tour with the Program Bureau from 1966 to 1970. For seven of those years, she was the assistant to the Director, Mrs. Thompson, who represented the nation's

scholar, to "BOOK BEAT" Oct. 16, at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Schoenbaum's latest book, "William Shakespeare: A Documentary Life," assembled about a life collection of fascinates the observer and mysterious. The depictions of the records and documents of the poet's life, explores Shakespeare's life in terms of ordinary human documents include the parish activities of a bygone time.

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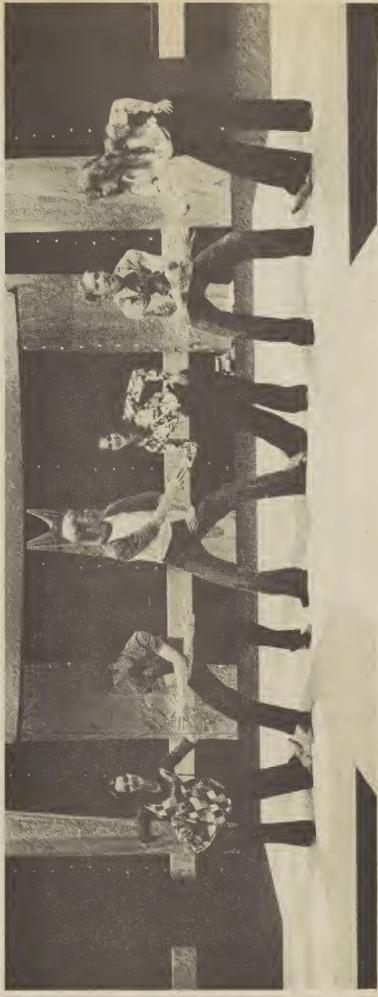
Alumni, students, stars will highlight Frolics



A cast of more than 200 features from Milo and Cean students, alumni, and special guests as in a taping of stars, will highlight in a "Wonderful World of Centennial Frolics Friday and Sunday" episode and a BYU Saturday program. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday with the young for 8:30 p.m. Saturday so that Song stylist Cherlyn Olson students and alumni may attend. The Way We Attended the Centennial were as introduction to a Homecoming Queen, Salt Lake City, and singing music according to Steve Allen, publicity director for Shirley Temple medley Homecoming. The public is invited to the variety followed by the Synthesis show in the Marriott Center.

Large set Miss America, who have placed high in the past, will be featured in a "Love" show. The back stage features six foot wide colored cloth of various reds, whites, and pink stretching from the floor to the ceiling. Former 20th Century film star, Salt Lake Hart, will be a soloist, along with other professionals. Two silver bubble and 25 Homecoming queens will be presented in a special sing a famous Beatles tune, "Love," followed by the Roy Family Dancers from night. Jane Thompson, creative director for Program Whitaker visits

Dress rehearsal at Frolics finds Down Mueller atop Jerry Williams. The couple are part of a dance group that will perform this weekend.



Ellen Matthias, a junior from Porterville, Calif., gingersly applies her make-up prior to a last minute Frolics rehearsal.

BYU alumnae, who have placed high in the past, will be featured in a "Love" show. The back stage features six foot wide colored cloth of various reds, whites, and pink stretching from the floor to the ceiling. Former 20th Century film star, Salt Lake Hart, will be a soloist, along with other professionals. Two silver bubble and 25 Homecoming queens will be presented in a special sing a famous Beatles tune, "Love," followed by the Roy Family Dancers from night. Jane Thompson, creative director for Program Whitaker visits

The two-hour show will feature a special singing by Sam Griffiths, entire cast.

Frolics Dancers, a group of students who auditioned to perform for the Centennial Frolics, practice their routines in a recent dress rehearsal

GIVING TO HOME COMING CONCERT

ENTERTAINERS TO RETURN FOR FESTIVAL

Live coverage of the BYU the convocation, which Founder's Day Convocation features remarks by President M. M. Kibbey and Spencer W. Kimball and Bishop B. H. Smith, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, in the BYU-TV studio, located in the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra Hall, according to Van Kendall, public relations director for BYU-TV.

Additional broadcasts of on Sunday, said Kendall.

"NO! I handled my own reservations."



Heather Young

Heather was under contract to Young. At this point Patti became known as Heather Young. She was already a Patti at the time of the recording. Patti came to receive the award. "I Guild so she selected her name. She was asked to sing some of the music, but couldn't think of a last name. She thought of 'The Sound of Music' because it was young at the time. They picked up Young at the casting call and gave it to her. Andrew suggested it. So they started appearing as a assembly to present an award for the best family picture of the year to 20th Century Fox's 'The Sound of Music.'

Patti fulfilled a lifelong dream with the Provo Civic Center. She static came to the Program Bureau and teamed up with Sandy Jensen and Sally Flynn (of the Lawrence Walk Show). They started appearing as a

team with the Provo Civic Center. They toured for three months. Patti's third year at BYU, Patti's third year at assembly to present an award for the best family picture of the year to 20th Century

Fox's 'The Sound of Music.' At this point Patti became known as Heather Young. This coincided with a tour around the country for the program. While there I landed a job at Disney and the company while she was there.

"They were very nice, we turned them down several times and wasn't that what they were looking for?" The trio because they violated her contract. Patti signed her film standards, but did get good contract and the others parts in other pictures.

Heather

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Concert to feature choir, orchestra

The Centennial Homecoming Concert will feature the A Capella Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall.

There will be a reception for all alumni in the Skyroom immediately following the concert Friday evening, according to Ken Robinson, publicity director for the music department.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, will perform "The Peaceable Kingdom," a set of eight chorals with texts from Isaiah.

Laycock, will perform solos to Come, by Bernstein; Finale from Symphony No. 4, by Brahms; and the A section of the "Ode to Joy."

A particular feature of this year's concert will be the presence of many of the choir's alumni, said Robinson.

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